Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn It's a Grand Picture at the Saenger: 'The **Eddie Cantor Story'**

In some kinds of story-telling the motion picture is absolutely sporeme, and such a story and such a picture are on the Saenger screen through tonight (Monday) "The Eddie Cantor Story."

It's Mr. Show Business himself, of course, played by the young actor Keefe Brasselle; but more than any other film dealing with the theatrical great this is the story of a man's real life - his home life. And here is where you meet 'Marilyn Erskine, who takes the rele of Eddie's real-life Ida. And, believe it or not, Miss

Erskine just about steals the picture. Don't misunderstand me: Brasselle is marvelous as Cantor, singing and dancing his way through the gorgeous choruses of the Ziegfeld Follies, "Kid Boots." "Woopee," and a dozen other showpieces of this century. But in the end it is Ida, played

by Miss Erskine, who graduates from a plump and unassuming () ldhood pal to a great and character as Eddie's wife and the mother of his five little girls. You dismiss Erskine as a piece of bad casting when the picture opens - but she's got you at the close . . .

I said there are some stories which rise and shine as a motion picture, and so it is with "The Eddie Cantor Story." What other medium could condense nearly 50 years of American stage history, picture in color and action, and at the same time tell the intimate story of one man, his home and his family? Biography could handle the words. so could radio-but they would be words without pictures. And television couldn't afford this multimillion-dollar production - even if it had the color, which it hasn't.

Our story is full of tears as well as laughs. Best of the tear-jerkers is when the orphan Eddie returns his grandma's house accom-panied by a policeman. Grandma kisses Eddie twice, and Eddie asks. 'Where's the third one?" And grandma replies, shaking her head. "I'm mad with you."

In case you didn't know, Eddie Cantor got his theatrical start in a famous old vaudeville company. Gus Edwards' "Kiddie Kabaret." It's all there in the picture magnificent revue with the songs and dances, the laughs and tears, the generation now passing, and

But the person you'll remember is Ida —Marilyn Erskine—sitting serenely at the end in her big house with her five daughters and her world-famous husband.

Best crack of the show was at the close the picture flashes back to this same projection room, portedly had restored order grown old. He looks reflective, workers from West Pakistan.

"I never looked so good . . ."

Members of Dillinger Gang Killed

ous Dillinger gang, was shot to officials. death tonight trying to escape a East Pakistan is isolated from First place in Intermediate Piapolice ambush in a Leesville, Ind., the Western part of the country by no Solo went to Linda Gilbert with

The 56-year-old Steinbarger, tory. The 56-year-old Steinbarger, tory.

whose 30-year police record was A group of influential politicians went to Alice Coffee with a rating studded with safecrackings, bur-in Karachi, including leading of Superior and Second place to Britain will avoid military inter-tems cruised the streets warning glaries and armed robberies, was members of Parliament, demand-Susan Davis who also rated Super- vention in Indochina until the re- residents to boil all water used for fatally torn by a shotgun blast in ed in a present statement that Ali's lor; the darkened store 14 miles east government take strong action

John Barton said. "I brought into East Pakistan without much the Intermediate girls from a table the proposed 10-nation military dreds of gasonne also difficulty" since the state's united centered with the cut glass alliance for Southwest asia—until flowed freely as some service state, when he was wanted for armed in March. The coalition, which defilled with flame and blue larkspur. In March. The coalition, which defilled with flame and blue larkspur. time the papers all said he was the last member of the John Dillinger

gang captured." Dillinger was the leader of a gang of desperadoes which staged series of bank robberies holdups and killings through the Midwest in the late 1920s and early 1930s. FBI agents shot him to death in July 1934 as he emerged from a

Chicago movie theater. State police had lain in wait inside the store for nearly a week after Wayne Armstrong, the own-

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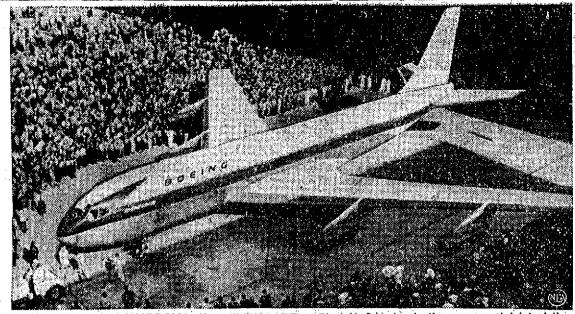


Star

Monday, High 82, Low 55.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1954



FIRST U. S. COMMERCIAL JET TRANSPORT — First U. S. entry in the commercial let airliner field rolls off the production line at the Boeing aircraft plant in Renton, Wash. The four-jet ship has an estimated cruising speed of 550 miles per hour, and as a commercial transport is expected to make transcontinental flights in less than five hours. — NEA Telephoto.



HARVESTING WITH ARMS-Alert armed Ghurka soldiers guard native Malayans as they harvest their crop in the Kuala Selangor rice bowl area. The troops are necessary because Communist terrorists constantly attempt to harass the efforts of the natives.

Pakistan Riots Leave 300 Dead, 300 Injured

reserved for the real-life Eddie possible toll of 300 killed and 300 Cantor himself. The film opens with injured was reckoned today as a Mr. and Mrs. Cantor settling into result of wild rioting Saturday plush seats in a private projection among workers in the Adahjee yom to see their own story on film, jute mills at nearby Narayangunj.
Tou don't see their faces — then. Troops sent in to patrol the mill Troops sent in to patrol the mill rea. 20 miles south of here, re The man turns and you see his face twen hostile fractions of local Ben-- it is Eddie Cantor himself, now rali laborers and non-Bengali Keefe Brasselle gallopping through | Minor disputes which broke out

the celluloid adventures of his own between the factions Friday night Church by the Intermediates and mage resulting. real life, and then Eddie cracks to were fanned into fierce violence by Juniors Communist agitators, according to reliable sources.

near the center of fightig.

bered 263, it was reported. In Karachi, Prime Minister Mohammed all held an emergency Caryl Joy Meyers; Vocal trio Cabinet meeting last night and Caryl Joy Meyers, Cherry Meyers

over 1,000 miles of Indian terri- a rating of Superior; First place

feated the Moslem League slate Misses Nell Coffee and Mary Louise

Two Sought for Killing Officer

Anthony Mill Revival to Close

Revival Services at Anthony's Mill will enter the second week and conclude with Baptisimal Services at Unity Baptist Church on Wedsponsored by Unity Baptist Church and start each right at 7:30 with Elder J. W. Story and Eld. Howard White in charge.

Sacred Music Winners Are Announced

A Festival of Sacred Music was

The program follows: Vocal Solos, Jo Jo Owens, Susan Davis, lice had recovered 214 bodies, in- no Solos; Carolyn Strong, Susan cluding those of women and chil- Davis, Linda Gilbert, Judy Keeley. Pherson, Negro. dren. A search still is going on Shirley Faye Allen, Ronny Jones, along river banks and in ponds Cornet Solo, Larry Garrett, Claritear the center of fightig.

The injured in hospitals num
Duet Bobby Story and Billy Hend-

erson; Voca Duet Cherry Myers and BEDFORD, Ind. (P) — Clyde Allater sent State Defense Minister and Judy Keeley: Intermediate fred Steinbarger, who state police Sarda r Amir Azam Khan to Dacca Choir under the direction of Mrs. It was a member of the nortorito confer with Fast Pak istani direction of Mrs. B. W. Edwards.

First place Piano Solo Juniors come know,

backed by the Karachi govern-Copeland presided at the punch ments, has Communist backing.

Copeland presided at the punch bowl and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and Mrs. Weir Owens directed

Court Refuses to Remove W. Helena Mayor

Accidents

tively quiet weekend with a couple of wrecks being investigated. J. E. Ward told City Police Officers the car he was driving side-

swiped a parked car owned by Mrs. Ben Edmiaston near the corner of Third and Pine. Small damage resulted. Cars were parked on both

section on the Rocky Mound road thinks back on the sprightly young curfew is being enforced nightly. presented Sunday afternoon in the hit a parked auto owned by T. J an auto driven by Vander Lloyd recreation rooms of the Methodist Barber with fender and bumper da-

Reports from the area said po-Reports from the area said po-Alice Coffee, Cherry Meyers: Pia-in critical condition in a local hos-acce in the wake of a flash flood

the milk company here.

Britain Won't Intervene in Indochina

"Our immediate task is to do everything we can to reach an agreed settlement for the restorapeace in Indochina.

Police Probe Two Weekend

City Police reported a compara-

Just off the Highways 67-4 inter

Officers also said a Negro woman Mary Margaret Lindsey was severly beaten by a Negro man and is pital. Police are holding Calvin Mc-

And Midwest dairy reported the theft of gasoline from its trucks at

sults of the Geneva Conference ne-drinking or cooking.

"Until the result of the conferment has not embarked on any through the jungles of southern negotiations involving commit-

McCarthy at **Secrecy Order**

tial order clamping secreacy on executive branch actions in the McCarthy-Army row brought denunciation from Sen. McCarth as a "cover up" today. He proposed suspending Senate hearings while the issue is threshed out. Sen. Symington D.Mo objected to halting the hearings, even for

'Cover Up' Cries

the day. The Senate Investigations subcommittee fell into argument ove what course it would take.

In the upshot, the group re-cessed at 1:55 a.m. EDT to de-cide behind closed doors their course in view of what McCarthy denounced as the "Iron Curtain." imposed by the president. Public sessions were scheduled to be renewed at 3 p. m. EDT. The President's order was laid in the public schools. before the subcommittee when it

But later. Sen. Jackson (d-Wash,) McClellan D-Ark, and court's decision."

Symington fired a few critical val- Earlier, Francis

McCarthy asked for a five-minute recess to confer with his aides, Roy M. Cohn and Frances P. Carr, about their course in the light of what he termed this "al- ored People, said:

ways unbelievable situation." Returning, he told the subcommittee: "I must admit I'm a t somewhat of a loss as to what to do at this moment."

"For some fantasticalls strange reason," he said, "The Iron Curain is pulled down" for keeping testimony conceering that was aid or done at the meeting last Janattended by Atty., Gen. Brownell, top White House Sherman Adams, and others. Mc-

The American people will not stand for a cover-up half way hrough these hearings."

him of "improper" pressures to get favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, "were investigated and conceived."

He said he didn't believe Eisenhower was really responsible of the order cutting off possible testimony from government officials about this meeting.

Break in Dam Brings Loss of Millions

PEABODY, Mass. (A) - This industrial city of 23,000 counted a debris and fought a health men-

caused by a dam burst. Mayor Philip C. O'Donnell said nonfatal disaster" in the city's 300

As digging out operations got unlerway, state and local health officials joined to sombat the health problem.

The city's nine schools, with 3,500 children, were ordered closed for the day. All restaurants and food stores were earmarked for close inspection. City wide water LONDON (4) — Prime Minister tests were scheduled. Police Churchill reaffirmed today that equipped with loud-speaking sys-

The health menace was inagainst Reds in Pakistan.

State police were uncertain on Steinbarger's exact connection mewspaper Dawn reported that Steinbarger's exact connection with the Dillinger gang, but Capt. Communists "have been pouring punch and cookies were served by into East Pakistan without much the Intermediate girls, from a table to continue the proposed 10-nation military the proposed 10-nation military flowed freely as some service station pumps toppled.

Surrender of Huk Leader Hailed

MANILA (A) - The surrender of Luzon seeking the remnants of

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School Segregation Is Unconstitutional High Court Rules

Cherry Declines to Comment on **Court Ruling**

clined to comment immediately on th e U. S. Supreme Court's decision outlawing racial segregation

Ken Frances the governors exconvened, and received a calm re-ception at the time. ecutive secretary, said: "The gov-ernor will have no comment until he has a chance to study the Earlier, Francis has said that

> ment for release at noon. Mrs. L. C. Bates, Arkansas state president for the National Associaution for the Advancement of Col-

"We are happy that the court ruled for the rights of all people. We'll be the same people tomor row after the shouting dies. Now we've got to get down to brass tacks and see what can be worked out on the local level. Mrs. Bates declined further com-

ment until she has a chance study the opinion. Virgil Blossom, superintenden of schools at Little Rock, said;

nas been in the position of equalizing educational facilities for quite some years now and our po through these hearings.

McCarthy described the Jan. 21 ably one of the best in the south ably one of the best in the south and until such time as I can see the full text of the court's decision. I don't care to make further

Arch Ford, stat e education commissigner, declined to comment "until after I have read the ful text of the court's decision." Ellis Fagan, veteran leader in

shocked by the decision. He said he did no tthing the Supreme Court would draw the fine line in the matter of segregation at

the State senate said he was

loss of millions today as it cleared especially in Arkansas where the

the flood waters which raced into see the improved relationship re the heart of the city last night tarded at this stage of progress," caused what may result in the Dr. Lawrence A. Davis, presi"heaviest property damage of any dent of Arkansas AM&N (Negro)."

Rulings of State Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (P) — The Arkan sas Supreme Court today handed down these decisions: E. E. Clark vs Jesse E. Potter and others, appealed from Phillips

Circuit Court, affirmd. Zeda Cross vs. Carrie Lee Mc Laren, Pope Probate Court, affirmed in part and reversed

Herman Bailey vs Commerce Union Bank, Pulaski Circuit Court

reversed. W. G. Brown vs Buck Frazier and others, Chicot Circuit Court affirmed.

T. M. Ellis trustee, vs. Florence Pool Jones and others, Cross Chancery Court, affirmed. Richard E. Gregory and others vs Oklahoma-Mississippi River

Products Line Inc., Woodruff Chancery Court, appeal premature cause remanded. James Bockman vs World Insu

Costello Is Sentenced to 5 Years

Frank Costello was sentenced today ment? to five years in prison for federal income tax evasion and fined ed after

Judge John F. X. McGohey short; may deny a ly before noon after the govern and saual p ment had described Cossiello as nor abridge "the symbol of the scccessful rack munices" "the symbol of the scccessful rack munices" "the symbol of the scccessful rack munices" "the symbol of the scccessful rack municipality."

eteer." Costello, who could have received up to 15 years imprison is unconstitute ment, also was assessed the cost of the trial.

Costello, 63, whose hoarse voice lumble became familiar to millions dur- But lawyers sa ing his televised testimony before segrogation would affe the Senate's Crime Invistigating 17 states which have Committe, has been in jail twice ing separati before: 10 months on a gun charge schools, plus thr 29 years ago, and 14 months for having laws which

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Among the Hope lawyers attend- with community efforts and ge

But Deadline to End Practice Was Not Set

by the matter of segregation at this time.

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se wan inder nose now little by residential gas cus-it such cities as Memphis, a City, Waco, Auston, Fort louston, New Orleans, At-alies, and Birmingham.

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HONOR NORTH POLE CO-DISCOVERER-Matt Henson, 87, right, co-discoverer with Adm. Robert E. Peary of the North Pole in 1909 appears with Peter Freuchen, noted Danish explorer and correspondent. They're both in New York City to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the discovery on April 8.

MARKETS

ST.LOUI S LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, (A) — Hogs 9,500; trade active; cause the State of Ar barrows and giltsunde r 230 lb has been using continually strong to 25 higher; heavier weights blumes of gas: 25-40 higher; sows mostly 25 higher; bulk 180-230 ib 27.25-60; liberal inofease, Curran said: (1) shar eof which one price at 27.50; forease; Garran said: (1) shared on the first and lots choice No. 1s few loads and lots choice No. 1s few loads and lots choice No. 1s and 2s 27.65-75; bule 230-340 lb 200 b 1s 1s 25.25-26.50; 150-170 lb 27.00-15 200 lb 25.25-26.50; 150-170 lb 27.00to the company pays for 50; scattered lots 170 lb up to has more than doubled 27.7; sows 400 lb down 22.25-23.50;

It is a his more than doubled 27.7; sows 400 lb down 22.25-23.50; "Even if porter should be inellified fire partitle years; Courren heavier sows mainly 20.50-22.00; ligible, still Clark's complaint would heavier for the court of the court

weak; several lots good and choice insurance companies, springers 27.00; ol d crop clipped to his fingers from X-ray burns to ewes 3,00-5.00.

POULRY AND PRODUCE CHICAGO W - USDApoultr6 steady; receipts 1,438 ed \$43,485. cops; f. o. b. paying prices ungis a comparison of the changed to 1 higher; heavy hens nd proposed residential 20-25; light hens 16-18; fryers or broilers 22-26; old roosters 15-16. Butter steady; receipts 1,867,263; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 56.75; 92 A 56.75; : 98 C 52; cars90B 3354,25 54.75; 98 C 53.

Eggs firm; receipts 24.771; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; U. S. large 35.5-U. S. mediums 31.5; U.S. standards 31,5; current receipts trial filed by Dr. Bockman. 30; dirties 29; checks 28.

LITTLE ROCK (A) Northwest rea: Market firm, demand good, Broilers and fryers 23-24, mostly

Batesville-Floral area: Market steady. Demand ; ood, B1 o i lers and fryers 23-24.

NEW YORK STOCK
NEW YORK (P— The stock mar-ket maintained a mixed position today in the carly afternoon.

Prices spread out over a range covering 1 to 2points either way. he lixt was higher in early dealings andthen drifted into a mixed

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO (#) — Cash wheat: NONE Corn : No. 2 yellow 1.624; No. 3 1.60 4.61 4; No. 41.56 -- 58 4, No. 5 1.54/2-55; sample grade 1.50-Oats No. 1 extra heavy white pulsory school attendance laws and 85%; No. 1 heavy white 83-851/4;

RE-OPENING MAC'S RESTAURANT TUESDAY, MAY 18 - (Tomorrow) 6 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Sturing our weekly lunch, a good nutritious (or one, Sunday, Lunch \$1.00, whe by to see ut for a Good Steek (as only con cook one) — Also a Delicious place of Agas Pie — That is super.

Y'all ceme -

MR and MRS. MAC

Court Refuses

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Clark asked that he be clared mayor. The Supreme Court did not pass directly on the question of Por-

But it said:

period in which Dr. Bockman asserted he was incapacitated, he

ireated 13,576 patients and collect-The supreme Court said it found no indication that the jury was not justified in returning a verdict holding that the insurance companies, Worl d Insurance Co., and Mutual Benefit Health and Acci-

dent Insurance Co., did not have to pay. The case was before the preme Court last January, At that time, the court's only action was t order the trial pudge to grant

or overfulg a motion for a new The trial judge overruled the motion and the case went back to the Supreme Court on the question of the jury's verdict.

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clock back to 1868 when the 14th amendment was adopted or even to 1895 when Plessy vs. Ferguson was written.

"We must consider public education in the light of its full development and its place in American life throughout the nation.

"Only in this way can it be de-termined if segregation in public schools deprives these plaintiffs Negroes of the equal protection of the laws. "Today, education is perhaps the most important function of state and loval governments.

the great expenditures for educa-tion both demonstrate our recog-

nization of the importance of edu-Two Sought

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fellow officers, en route to charged with drunken driving, had stopped to help the men pull their car out of a ditch.

The men, apparently thinking the deputies were investigating the attempted safe cracking, shot them down as the officers sispped out of their car. Webb said.

The two men then walked over

white 821/2; 83; No. 277 82½. Soybeans: none. Barley nominal: multing 1,20-63.

to the officers' car and, ignoring French Warn the youth sitting on the back seat. of Bombing A passing motorist unknowingly alded the men's escape when he stopped and pulled their car out of of Corridor

By LARRY ALLEN

Officers said the men, both i their 20's, may have headed to ward East Téxas. He said he had alerted officers in Texas, Missis-The men have an M-1 Army Bien Phu airstrip so evacuation of and speed up the operation. rifle, a .12 gauge shotgun and two French Union wounded can 38 caliber revolvers they took speeded up.

French said, they would resume field he conquered May 7.

Only 11 of the French casualties alon g with the wounded toward the HANOI, Indochina the — The have been evacuated. The Viet delta. The command in Hanoi French announced today they would mish had agreed to let 753 "seri-will be the target for another materials bombing of the country wounded" go but the French for rebel offensive, perhaps in Communist-led Vietminh's 70-mile said they refused to repair the June.

"hospital corridor" unless the fallen fortress' two wrecked air. The French estimated it would

cast to Communist Gen. Vo between Dien Bien Phu and Son French figured Giap during that Nguyen Giap gave the rebel com- La so that Communist Gen. Vo time could move his entire battlemander until midnight to accept Nguyen Giap could transport his tested force from Dien Bien Phu he ultimatum. Other wise, the own casualties from the battle

French said, they would resume new ne conquerce and, all-out air attacks on the rebels but Giap, the French charged, streaming eastward from the was using the road to transfer ar Union wounded captured at Dien fallen fortress toward the vital Red tillery, antiaircraft guns, other Bien phu range beween 1,300 and River Delta. other Bieh phu range beween 1,300 and L

In exchange for removal of their helicopter and small single-engine own wounded. The French had planes, the only aircraft that now A French high command broad- stopped bombing the 70-mile road can land at Dien Bien Phu. The from the left or "near" side.

unmolested, a price the French military judged too high to pay.

Postmaster Dies

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (#) Campbell, former The French estimated it would County judge and Fayetteville postrebels agreed to repair the Dien strips so larger planes could land take at least a month to move out master, died at a hospital here by yesterday. He was 96.

For the first time in 31 years we must ask for a rate increase

To the average home CUSTOMER it figures about 2¢ per DAY!

Rates Were Cut In 1940

Recent developments in the gas industry make it impossible for this Company to hold the line any longer on our rates to customers in Arkansas.

Our rates have not changed since 1940, when the public was granted a substantial decrease in gas rates. Prior to that there had been no change since

The price we pay for natural gas has been rising steadily during past years. It has more than doubled in cost during the past five years. And the end is not now in sight.

Added to this has been an increase of 44.5% from 1942 to 1952, in our cost of operating and maintaining gas distribution facilities. This figure does not include the heavy additional increases in taxes and construction costs during the past 10 to

Uniform Rates For Arkansas

Your Gas Company simply is no longer able to absorb these tremendous increases in the cost of doing business. Only by constantly adding new customers have we been able to hold the line up to now.

Therefore, we have applied to the Arkansas Public Service Commission, the State agency which regulates the charges made by public utility companies, for an equitable adjustment in our schedule

In general, the application sets uniform rates for each class of service-residential, commercial and industrial customers. The total increase on a statewide basis to residential customers amounts to about 14.7,

This is an average increase of less than 2 CENTS PER DAY to the average residential customer on his year-round bill. IT COSTS YOU LESS THAN 2 CENTS TO BAKE A CAKE WITH NATURAL

A Fair Adjustment For Everybody

Many communities in Arkansas for several years have been on different rate schedules. Therefore, for some communities the increases to residential customers will be more than 14.7 per cent, in others it will be less. WE BELIEVE IT IS ONLY FAIR THAT RATES BE ADJUSTED TO TREAT EVERYONE ALIKE./

Natural gas will still remain the cheapest and best commodity you can buy in the home. Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company always has been proud of the fact that its low rates are attractive to the home dweller and to business.

No Comparable State Is Lower

At the start of 1954 we applied for an increase in rates to large industrial customers in Arkansas, and this adjustment is being collected under bond. None of these rate adjustments will change Arkansas' advantageous position in the national business picture. INDUSTRY WILL STILL BE ATTRACTED TO ARKANSAS BECAUSE OF LOW GAS RATES.

Few communities in the South and Southeast will enjoy lower natural gas rates, even after this ad justment, than does the State of Arkansas. For the service rendered, NO STATE IN THE UNION HAS LOWER RATES.

Other Cities Are Higher

Here is a comparison of monthly gas bills. figured by the new rates and using a typical Arkansas householder's average monthly consumption of gas:

| Little Rock | _\$5.20 |
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| Oklahoma City | 5.50 |
| Waco | 5.70 |
| Austin | |
| Fort Worth | |
| Houston | 6.01 |
| New Orleans | _ 6.09 |
| Atlanta | _ 6.29 |
| Dallas | 6.65 |
| Memphis | 7.13 |
| Birmingham | 8.60 |

/ Your Gas Company will continue to render the same dependable, low-cost service to the people of Arkansas. Our prime purpose in the rate adjustment is to make certain that we can continue to extend our facilities to new homes and industries . . . to continue to provide the public with plentiful quantities of gas, at the lowest cost and with the best of service.

'ARKANSAS LOUISIANA' GAS COMPANY

R. W. Curran, Manager, Arkansas Dirinon



SOCIETY

Calendar

Monday May 17

Mrs Edwin Stewart will present her Junior and Senior High School plano students in recital at the were played, after which the hono-High School auditorium on Monday ree was presented with a decorated evening, May 17, at 7:45.

Circle, will hold the regular month- were served to approximately 32 ly social at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hartsfield on Tuesday, May, 18, at 7:30. All members are invited to

Garland Brownie Troop 3 will meet Tuesday, May 18, at the Little House at Fair Park. Betty Bryant will be hostess.

Wednesday May 19

Mrs. Olin Purtell will entertain with a luncheon on. Wednesday. May 19, at Windy Bend Cabin on

the home of Mrs. Thomas Kinser.

Thursday May 20

Paula Raley and Wanzell Nix will present. give their senior piano recital Mr. Joe Amour, high school prinble Shirley, flute.

May 20th. Cakes will be a dollar and pies will be sixty cents each

will sponsor a benefit at the Pat- ter, Mrs. Lamar Cox, Mrs. James mos High School gymnasium on Lauterbach; lunch room. Mrs. Ear-Friday, May 21st. at 8 o'clock. All ly Archer, Jr. Mrs. John Keck, Mrs. All candidates are invited.

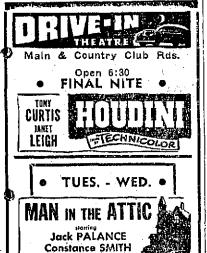
meet Friday, May 21, at 2 p. m. in rge Peck, Mrs. Hamilton Hanegan, the home of Mrs. J. I. Lieblong Mrs. Henry Haynes; telephone. with Mrs. Oliver Adams as co-hos-

₩Pansy Barnes

Mrs. Willie Allen and Mrs. Fred Stewart entertained Miss Pansy Barnes, bride-elect of Mount Edward Revels, with a miscellaneous bridal shower Friday evening, May 14, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Allen, 1517 South Pine street.

Mrs. Stewart greeted the guests at the door. The honoree was pre- der at 10 a. m. sented with a corsage of miniature kitchen utensils

were placed at vantage points special music. throughout the Allen home. On the coffee table in the living room was an arrangement of American Beauty roses in a large pottery vase. The dining room table was adorn-



of pink and blue larkspur and greenery, centered between tal white candles.

A number of interesting games basket containing her gifts. Following the opening of the gifts refreshments of iced drinks and Poplar Grove 196, Woodmen's dainty pink cakes with ice cream guests.

> Hope Junior-Senior High P. T. A. Installs

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A met Thursday afternoon, May 13th, in the Junior High auditorium for its regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Game night at the Hope Country R. L. Broach, president, presided Club will be Tuesday, May 18, at over a short business session. The 7:45. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Earl National president's message was O'Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Syd Mc- given by a senior, Wanzell Nix. Mrs. Oliver Adams, Director of District 13, gave an interesting report of the State Convention. Mrs Claude Tillery, past presi-

the Wisteria Garden Club members dent, installed the following officers for the coming year: president, Mrs. R L. Broach: vice-president Mrs. C. C. McNeill; secretary, Mrs Sam Strong; treasurer, Mrs. Perry The Lilac Garden Club will meet Moses; parliamentarian, Mrs. Ol at 3 p. m. Wednesday, May 19; in iver Adams; historian, Mrs. George Robison.

The eighth and tenth grades tied for the largest number of parents

Thursday evening, May 20, at 8 cipal, was awarded a life time P. o'clock in the High School auditor- T. A. membership by the president, ium. They will be presented by Mrs. | Mrs. Broach. It was presented to R. L. Gosnell and will be assisted him in an entertaining skit in by Dana Cunningham, soprano, and which several members partici-

ward White at 7-5826 or Mrs. Bar. kins; membership, Mrs. Franklin for \$65. ney Gaines at 7-2844 by Thursday, Horton, Mrs. Jim Cole, Mrs. Joe Amour; hospitality, Mrs. Albert Graves, Mrs. J. W. Branch, Mrs The Hinton Home Demontsra-Rettig, Mrs. A. W. Martin; healton Club and the Patmas P. T. A. th. and sector. Sid Rogers; publicity, Mrs. B. L. Club and the Patmos P. T. A. th and safety, Mrs. Vincent Fos-C. C. McNeill; founders day, Mrs. I. B. Tooley, Mrs. Herald Porter-The Azalea Garden Club will field; parent education, Mrs. Geo-Hairr; publications, Mrs. Jim Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. George Wright; year book, Mrs. Louise Craine, and Mrs. Jack Lowe.

C. W. F. District Meeting Held

Adams, president of the District officers, calling the meeting to or-

Following prayer by the Rever-Attractive flower arrangements the Rev. Pendleton furnished the probably turn right around and sell

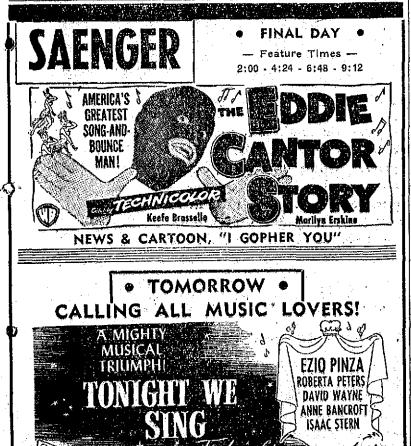
> this district, including Gurdon. El rage where he signed to pay the Dorado, Hot Springs, Lewisville, DeQueen, Hope and Camden. The deal was over. It was Ricky's group was divided into five workshops with the following leaders; study, Mrs. Sarah Marie Dickson of El Dorado; service, Mrs. J. T. Skinner of Camden; stewardship, Mrs. Oliver Adams of Hope; officers training, Mrs. I. C. Harriman, state executive secretary, of the garage where he had a flat Dudley of Hot Springs. Dudley of Hot Springs.

At noon, the Hope C. W. F. were nostesses at a luncheon in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church, The large "U" shaped table was covered with a white cloth man. He wasn't a kid any more and decorated with Magnolia blossoms in low bowls.

were heard from the workshops. The closing report was given by Mrs, Pendleton on worship. Following the devotional the meeting was adjourned at 3 p. m. with the C. W. F. benediction.

Coming and Going

Mrs. A. E. Slusser, president









Select a headdress that complements both gown and facial type and then have your hair styled to go with it. That's the advice of hair stylist Michael of the Waldorf. Here (upper left) he creates a hairdo for an angular face. Smooth at top to accommodate headdress, it lends softness at temples. Shallow pillbox (upper right) becomes this bride's sophisticated features. Pearl coronet (lower left) is Michael's choice for one whose look is elegant. He recommends a floral wreath for the girl who is piquant (lower right). Bangs draw attention from pointed chin to lovely eyes.

key, shoved in his clutch and

with maddening slowness. He poked

kicked the starter.

It wouldn't start.

"Can't you start?"

have took it."

hopefully at the mechanic.



THE STORY: Rickey Madison 15 wants a "hot rod" because several ance of being out of line that in-The president also appointed her of his friends have cars they have dicated th ecar had been wrecked. new committees as follows: pro- rebuilt. Against the advice of his and maybe had a sprung frame. The ladles of the Unity Baptist gram. Mrs. George Robison, Mrs. parents, he withdraws his savings He climbed in the car carefully, The ladles of the Unity Bapust grain. Mrs. George Robison, Mrs. parents, he withdraws the savings wiping his feet on the grass outside he'd need of Merie's cheap gas. Church will sponsor a bake sale on the filthy he'd need of Merle's cheap gas. Friday, May 21st. For the cake or man; finance, Mrs. A. A. Halbert, is... cashler, ... and offers to buy a before placing them on the filthy After this, he would be getting the pie of your choice call Mrs. Ho- Mrs. Hinton Davis, Mrs. J. W. Per- junker from a disreptuable dealer floorboard. Hehel d the key tightly between the thumb and forefinger; of his right hand, and his hand

Merle Connor scratched his unshaven chin. He had Ricky in his pocket now, The thing was to keep the price down to what he was sure the kid would be able to pay. It could go up a little more. "Well," Merle said reluctantly leaning against the coupe. "Sixty-five was the cash price. On terms, it would have to be \$75. Book work and all that stuff. And I think that other feller might be his head inside and looked at the back with a cash offer of \$65. The dash. "For one thing," he said one I told you about. I imagine he'll go upanother five. Sure would like to see you have it, of course. but I can't just give you \$10. can

"I guess not," Ricky said. All The C. W. F. district meeting he knew was that he had to have was held at the First Christian the car before it was bought out Church on Friday with Mrs. Oliver from under him. "I guess I can do it for \$75.'

"You won't regret it," Merle said, taking Ricky's \$50 and tucking the bills in his overalls. "Clean end Pendleton. Mrs. Pendleton and that car up a little and you can it for a hundred."

Ricky followed Merle remaining \$25 in 25 weeks, and the car. Merle took an ignition key from the nail where it had been hanging, and handed it to Ricky. "She's all yours," he said in a tone of relief, "Don't drive too fast, now." Chuckling at his own joke,

Ricky looked at the ternished key in his hand. He feit different. Like he'd come to Merle's garage a kid, and suddenly turned into a He had a car. He'd caught up with the other guys. He was as

At the afternoon session, reports big and independent as anybody even his father. The difference between a kid and a man was something you had to discover for ourself.

> When Ricky walked out of the garage toward his car, he noticed things that had escaped his attention before. Now that he had \$50 in the car and owed another \$25, e saw for the first time that the es were so bald the cord showed patches on two of them .There was a sag to the left that suggested a broken spring, and an appear-

C., has returned from an official visit to eight chapters in Northwest heir Memorial Building which is to be erected in Richmond, Virginia honoring Confederate women.

Mrs. Dean Strand and baby son, Michael Dean, will arrive tonight from their home in Palatine, Ill., for a three day visit with her mo-ther, Mrs. E. L. Archer, Sr.

Mrs. Louis Howard and son, Lou-Randall of Dallas, will arrive today to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coop, They will be ac-companied by Mrs. Dale Dunn who will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kline Franks.

Hospital Notes

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son, Hope.
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tank for free, as a gesture in honor of the purchase, but he was afraid to suggest that generosity to Merle. "How about adding a dollar's worth to my account?" Ricky asked, trying to sound casual. Merle hesitated, "Well, all right," he said, reaching for the hose.

Ricky felt in his pockets. Not that gear. Thirty nine! A miser-

Rick y got back in his car with a feeling of relief. Once was all best ethyl gas from one of the good stations, and after that, he'd be burning his own fuel mixture. trembled as he inserted the key in the ignition lock. He turned the

even enough for a gallon. He'd

hoped Merle would offer to fill the

This time the car started. Ricky let it idle a moment to warm up. Also to give himself time to get up nerve to put the car in gear and drive away. It wasn't that he Merle flooked out of the garage! didn't know how to drive. He'd 'What's the matter?" he yelled driven his friends' cars enough to have confidence in his ability. He "She won't catch." Ricky looked clich't know where to go. A happy inspiration struck him. Merle strolled toward the car Th e lake!

He started the car, driving to-ward the lake. In low gear he laconically, "you're out of gas.I ha d about a gallon in the tank, bu tromped on the gas pedal, tearing guess one of your friends must the insides of his car as his wheels spun in the loose gravel. In second "Gas," Ricky said, feeling like he held it wide open, trying to fool. "Yeah."

The car kept trying to leap off the left side of the road, but he gritted his teeth and fough t i as the coupe left the road and back. Another turn name up. Turns were frequent on this back foad.

To Be Continued;

able, crawling, creeping, shudder-first, were slowed, and the fronting, wavering 391

The car kent trying to leap of to head toward the dields. Months turn carried the car forward.
throwing Ricky from side to side

Det Harals

He glared at it as though it were a personal enemy. This time like a race driver!

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He hit into the turn with inertia in full contempt of his attempts to pull his front wheels around Because he could slide he didn't roll, but he was sliding toward the ditch, his hands glued to the useless wheel.

He felt his wheels leave gravel for grass. The rear wheels touched Deems taylor concert.

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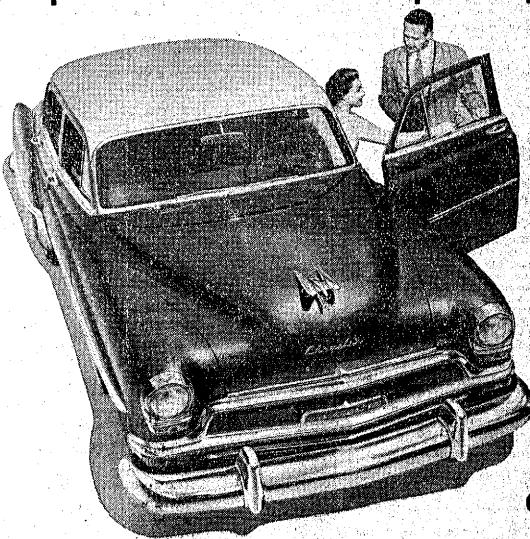
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Irene Castle to Move to Arkansas

EUREKA SPRINGS (A) - Irene Castle of the famed World War dance team of Irene and Vernon dormitory to the first 10 regis- Castle has announced she will make her permanent home in Ar kansas.

Miss Castle, 61, said she has bought a 10-acre home site here and will move later this year from Deerfield, Ill. M-17-1 Mo.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

T. G. Martin, deceased Last known address of decedent: Patmos. Arkansas Date of death: April 5, 1954

An instrument dated October 19th, 1953 was on the 6th day of May, 1954, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executrix there-under. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time

provided by law.
All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 17 day of May, 1954. Mary Jones Executrix Patmos, Arkansas



Quail Hunters to Meet Here Wednesday

A meeting of Hempstead county quail hunters will be held in the Brookwood grade school in Hope Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Gus Albright hunting and fishing columnist for the Arkansas Gazette, will discuss the recently formed state quail hunters organization -STRAYED Brindle speckle face bright is Field Director of the orgalow. Probably got calf by now. No- nization and is holding meetings with hunters throughout the state. 14-3t He is explaining the objectives of the organization and helping to form county chapters.

The goal of Arkansas Quail Un- El Dorado limited is to have a strong seventy- Monroe five county membership before next Meridian hunting season. It is between that Hot Springs through such an organization, a pine Bluff more adequate quail restoration may be obtained from the Game and Fish Commission.

A feature of the Wednesday night meeting will be the showing of a film on quail hunting and the life of the bobwhite quail. The film winner of national and international honors, was made by the Missouri Conservation Commission. It is forty-five minutes long, in sound and color. The meeting is opened to the pub-

lic but all Hempstead county quail hunters are especially urged to at-

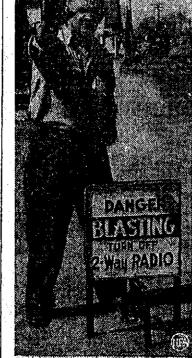
Sports in Brief

,CHICAG O(UP) Relief pitchers appearing at Comiskey Park no longer will ride from the bull pen to the mound. The White Sox decided yesterday to retire a car used for that purpose because fans enjoyed pelting its driver with

LOS ANGELE (UP) - The Borussia Soccer Club of Dort mund, Germany, defeated the Plymouth Argyles of England, 3 to 1, yesterday before an estimated 10,000 fans. , , , ,

debris. , , , ,

,LE COCL, Switzerland (UP) -Jean Forcestier, an almost un known cyclist from Lyons, France, outraced some of Europe's great est stars yesterday in the Tour Do Romandic. Hugo Koglet of Switz-



TURN IT OFF-Construction crews in York Beach, Me. don't mind radio programs or conversations on two-way ra-dios. They put up this warn-ing sign because dynamite can sometimes be set off by the radio signal of a passing car. Some frequencies have reportedly set off a charge prematurely as far away as 400 feet.

Pels Continue to Look Stronger

By The Associated Press Manager Danny Murtaugh and

ably ready to back any move



Greenville 9 5 .588 Yesterday's Results

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Yesterday's Results Milwaukee 3-2; New York 2-9 Chicago 12-1; Pittsburgh 3-5 Brooklyn 4-2; Cincinnati 2-7 St. Louis 7-3; Philadelphia 3-6

Today's games St. Louis at Philadelphia (n) Chicago at Pittsburg (Only games scheduled)

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erland finished second.

NEW YORK (UP) - C. V. Whit ney's Fisherman will not be in the field for next Saturday's Preak at Pimlico. The son of Phalanx will remain at Belmont Park for the Belmont Stakes, June 12. Williams May Do Well When Shoulder Heals

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Poor old Ted Williams. With steel pin in his left shoulder and sharp pain torturing his body every time he swings hard, the lanky Boston Red Sox slugger is hitting only .727 after one full day's work. Wait till he gets his strength back.

"I've had better days," he said yesterday after smashing eight hits in nine times at bat in a double-header at Detroit, a performance that may well be the big story of 1954. "It hurts like hell every time I swing."

Although he got in a ball game at Baltimore Saturday as a pinch hitter and finished out in left field, going hitless in two trips, this was his first real test. It was a balmy Sunday after

noon at Briggs Stadium when Wiliams started for the first time this season, almost 11 weeks since he broke his collarbone on the first day of spring training at Sarasota, Those who watched him clutch

his shoulder in agony that March day in Florida wondered if he ever would play again. Those who saw him hit two homers, a double and five singles and drive in seven runs at Detroit wondered how he did t. Especially when he sat in the clubhouse after the game and told how the small steel pin bothered

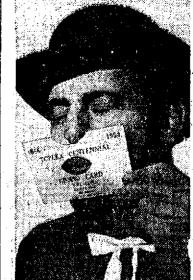
In other games, Cleveland seized the American League lead by 10 Braves 9-2 as the New York Giants percentage points over Chicago by bounced back from an openingknocking off Philadelphia twice 12-7 and 6-0, with Mike Garcia allowing only one hit in the second game, a fourth-inning single by Joe DeMaestri.

Chicago slid out of the lead by his New Orleans Pels are prob- dividing a pair with Washington, four-hitter to earn a 5-1 decision winning the first 10-5 with Minnie for the Pirates. which would cut the calendar to Minoso driving home six runs but 11 months, and who could blame bowing to Washington's a pable them for wanting to do away with Bob Porterfield in the 3-1 second

> The Pels were top team in the stronger every game. Then came May. Now New Orleans is six games off the pace and looking like the loop's weak sister. The record for May: Two victories, nine defeats. Two of the Pels losses came

with Nashville. Birmingham and All National League clubs split 10 7 .588 Chattanooga also swept twin bills; double-headers except the Phillies 8 8 .500 the Barons nipping Little Rock and St. Louis Cards, whose second 500 6-2 and 5-1, and Chattanooga stop-game was halted by the Philadel-phia Sunday curfew. Solly Hemus phia Sunday curfew. Solly Hemus phia Sunday curfew. Solly Hemus pinch triple helped the Cards bent and the second game was called by the curfew law with the score reliefer Jim Ronstanty in the open tied 44 after eight innings.

mileage out of its pitchers. Southpaw Art Ceccarelli stopped Little Rock on a six-hitter in the first game. Then righthander Jack Urban limited the Travs to four singles in the nightcap. Milo Johnson and Dick Weik, neither of whom second. went the distance were the losers. Johnny Antonelli faced his old



CARD GAME—That's a "Kissing Card" David Abels, of Topeka, Kan, is holding over his mouth-and incidentally, over his wiry beard. Topeka is currently celebrating its 100th anniversary and for the occasion, many men are letting their beards grow and are wearing old-time costumes. Most wives, however, are wary of the scratchy beards. Idea of the card is to cover the beard so the good wife will not object to kissing her husband.

Milwaukee mates for the first time since he was traded in the Bobby Thompson deal and whipped the game 3-2 defeat in 10 innings. Joe Garagiola led a 17-hit Chi-

cago Cub attack on Pittsburgh with clamped down on the Cubs with a

Don Larsen, young B a 1 t imore right(hander, snapped a six-game New York Yankee winning streak with a three-hitter 6-2 in the sec-Southern Association and looking ond game after Allie Reynolds shut cut Dave Koslo 2-0 allowing only about 2,300,000 blocks of stone weigh three h its in the first game. Lar- 21/2 tons each. sen had a no-hitter for 7-2-3 innings until Andy Carey singled with two gone in the eight. Hank Bauer's single and Bob Cerv's pinch homer yesterday in 3-2 and 12-2 contests broke his shutout in the ninth.

reliefer Jim Konstanty in the open-Birmingham again got a lot of second was suspended after six innings. Gil Hodges' homer with the bases loaded off Herm Wehmeier gave

Preacher Roe his first victory 4-2 but Bud Podbielan beat Russ Meyer for a 7-2 Cincinnati edge in the

Legionnaires Win Over Fouke 14-4 The Hope Legionnaries downed

the Fouke Independents 10-0 to win their second straight exhibition game played in Legion Park yesterday afternoon. "Top" Smth, the winning pitcher,

had good control all the way as he gave up but 4 hits, walked none and fanned 2. W. Combs, the loser, went only 3 innings giving up 5 runs on 7 hits walked one and fanned one. Wroten,

the relief hurler, gave up 5 runs on 7 hits, walked 3 and wiffed 2. Marty Filogamo's double with the basis loaded in the second was good for the Legionnaires first runs. Hope came back in the third

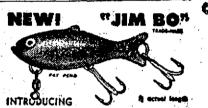
to tally 4 more runs. The Legionnaires then got single runs in the 5th, 6th, and 7th innings to round out their scoring.

The Hope Legionnaires will open their home season in the Little River Valley League Tuesday night when they take on the Ashdown nine in Legion Park at 8 o'clock.

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By Dick Turner







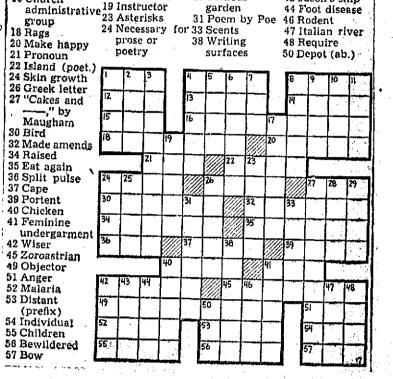
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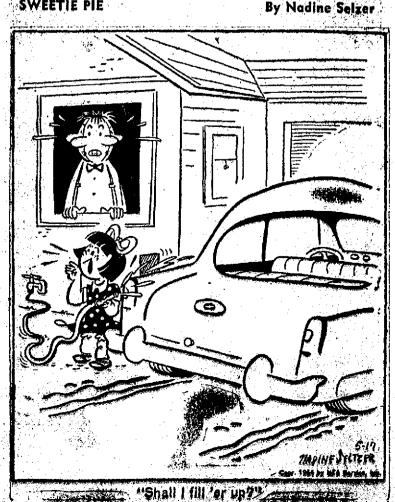


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'Gentlemen, the news we've been dreading has finally arrived-a Russian cereal manufacturer has our bomb!" SIDE GLANCES

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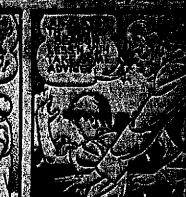




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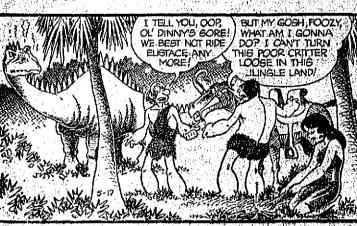
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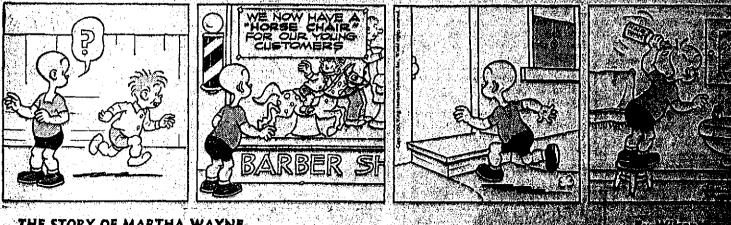
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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE





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The Negro Community

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No. 2 of Bethel AME Chur- 6:30

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and Junior choirs of Garapel Baptist Church will Tuesday night, May 18.



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The dress-length nightgown, now a year-around favorite, is shown for spring in a snow rose print by Carter. Pink blossoms bloom on pink background in gown with nylon-net apron-front panel. Gown has matching full-length robe.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

PRESCOTT NEWS

member,

Mrs. J. W. Teeter

A dainty dessert course was ser-

ved to six members. Mrs. Harold Walker was welcomed as a new

Heads W. S. C. S. The W. S. C. S. of the First Me-

thodist Church met on Monday af-

ternoon at the church for the mo-

nthly meeting with the president

The opening song was "Love Divine," A report of the district

by Mrs. Burke Shelton and Mrs.

standing committees were heard.

Joe Bailey, Mrs. W. R. Hambright

and Mrs. C. A. Wynn. She was as-

The following officers were in-

stalled by Mrs., W. D. Golden. President Mrs. J. W. Teeter; vice president, Mrs Burke Shelton: Sec-

retary Mrs. J. T. Worthington; Tre-

asurer; Mrs. Frank Gilbert; His-

The meeting adjourned with the

kenzie, and Mrs, Basil Munn. A delightful salad course was

Intermediate G. A's Meet The Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary

of the First Baptist Church met on

Tuesday afternoon in the home of the counselor, Mrs. Thell Hanning

The opening prayer was voiced

by Betty Wilson and the afternoon

was spent studying the forward Refreshments were served to six

Worthy Advisor
The Prescott Chapter, Rainbow

Assembly for Girls' elected the following officers in a meeting Tues

Worthy Advisor, Betty Danner,

Associate Advisor, Frances Wooley; Charity, Claudette Smith; Hope Judy Gilbert, Faith, Simone Gol den; Drill Leader, Betty Erskine, secretary, Nina Milam; Treasurer,

Genevieve King; Chaplain, Margaret Scott, Outer Observer Elizabe

th Koslosky and Pat Hasley; Inner

immortality, June Gary; Fidelity, Merilyn Lee; Patrolismi, Mary Yan

cey; Service, Jo Ann Bright: Musi-leian, Carolyn Andrews, Choir Direc

Observer: Patsy Wilson.
Love, Sue Keeley; Religion, Betty Wilson; Nature, Freddle Moberg

for the regular meeting.

Rainbow Assembly Elects Betty Danner,

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secretary,

Mrs. A. E. Parson,

torian;

Wednesday, May 19 Mrs. Wesley Lindsey voiced the The Spiritual Life Group of the opening prayer after which Mrs. Worsl weeks visiting her chil- First Methodist Church will meet in Rockford, Ill., and Detroit, on Wednesday morning at 9:15 in the home of Mrs. Lee Kinney Murry conducted the business. Mrs. Roy Loomis presented the the home of Mrs. Lee Kinney. study on 'Prayer".

reflere Coleman Neft Friday The Men's Fellowship of the Pre-of visit friends in Little Rook spyterian Church will meet for the The Men's Fellowship of the Premonthly supper meeting at the church on Wednesday evening at

> Mrs. Dick Stewart Hostess To Prescott H. D. Club

The Prescott Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Mrs J. V. McMahen, presiding. Dick Stewart for the monthly meet-

choir of Lonoke's Baptist The rooms were beautifully dec meeting at Texarkana was given will rehearse Tuesday ni- orated with roses. There were seven members pre- J. W. Teeter. Other reports of

pir of BeeBee Memorial. The president, Mrs. Virgil Dawill tenearse Thus niel, presided and the devotional Best to the Master," Mrs. Teeter, by 20-al 7:30-pl mil. was given by Mrs. Lewis Garrett. In an impressive service present-The program for the meeting was cd life membership pins to Mrs. on "Children's Activities" with Mrs. McMahen retiring president, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Sid Purtle leading L. C. Gatlin, Mrs. J. A. White, Mrs.

the discussion.
Mrs. Mack Roberts was welcomed as a new member. The next meeting will be held sisted in the presentation by circle

June 8th with Mrs. Jimmy Duke Lee Kinney, and Mrs. O. G. Hirst. Delicious refreshments were ser-

Delmar Tyree Awarded Forestry

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A letter from G. W. Thompson, Children work, Mrs. W. D. Golden; secretary of control of all animals his master service director for American Forservice director for American For- bright; local church activities, Mrs. est products, to Mr. G. E. Tanner, P. A. Escarre; secretary of sur-Extension Agent here, said in part. plies Mrs. N. H. McKenzie; secre-'In keeping with the scholarship tary of publications, Mrs. Dan Pitt-

conditions applying to 1953 winners, man, circle leaders for the coming Delmar is eligible to receive the year will be Mrs. Sam V. Scott; full amount of his award, since he Mrs. Doug Easterling, Mrs. Lee has completed his first quarter at Kinney and Mrs. McMahen. Southern State College and is now enrolled for his second quarter."

the enemy L. Lovely arrangements of roses detailed by Mrs. W. S. Regan and the cut prize by Mrs. Dudley Gordon.

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Appropriate games were played T. Worthington and Mrs. Jim Nelafter which Dock DeLaughter son were guests. Other members presented the honoree her gifts present included: Mrs. H. H. Mc-

Delectable refreshments, carrying out the pink and green color scheme were served to eighteen guests.

Mrs. R. T. Murry Hostess To W. M. U. Circle 4

Mrs. R. T. Murry was hostess to members of Circle 4 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church at her home on Monday afternoon.

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Betty Lindsey Jr.

G. A. President The Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met on Tuesday afternoon in the home of their counselor, Mrs. Billy Wilson.

Program books were distributed and the following election of officers was held: Betty Lindsey, President, Polly Sherman, vice president; Caroline Wilson, secretary; Marilyn Buchanan treasurer; and Nancy Koslosky, reporter.

The meeting closed with the G. A. song, and cookies and punch were served to fourteen members.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gordon had as their Wednesday guests, Mrs. Fielding Huddleston and children of Stamps and Mrs. Harry Moore

J. J. Pederson has returned to his home in North Cowden, Texas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee. Mrs. Pederson and David Allen remained for a longer

Miss Billie Ann Taylor of Little Rock has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tay-

Mrs. C. L. Randall of Memphis is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Lindsey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robertson were Thursday visitors in Hope.

Mrs. J. T. Worthington, Mrs. N. N. Daniel, Mrs. Jack Harrell and Mrs. A. R. Underwood served as

near Nairobi, Kenya, South Africa. judges at the hat show in Hope guests, Mrs. Alice Mason and sit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday evening.

ON GUARD IN KENYA-An armed African policeman watches Mau Mau prisoners from a watch

tower at the Langata Detention Camp. The tent-town, completely surrounded by barbed wire, is

Mrs. Tilman Rhodes is spending several weeks in Hot Springs.

grandson, Danny Yarberry, of Dal-Horace Jones.

Mrs. C. A. Grantt has returned Mrs. Harold Pollock and Carey Shephen have returned to their from Lewisville where she has been Mrs. K. W. Burke has had as her home in Oklahoma City after a vi- at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs.

Monday, May 17, 1954 John Vittitow, who has been ser-

iously ill. Mrs. Fred Powell and Mrs. J. C. Marsh are spending several weeks

in Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. William Hays of

Okolona were the Tuesday guests () of Mrs. W. O. Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett and son of Dallas have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Murrah.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Randall of

Scotts Bluff, Neb., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Gutsley Da-

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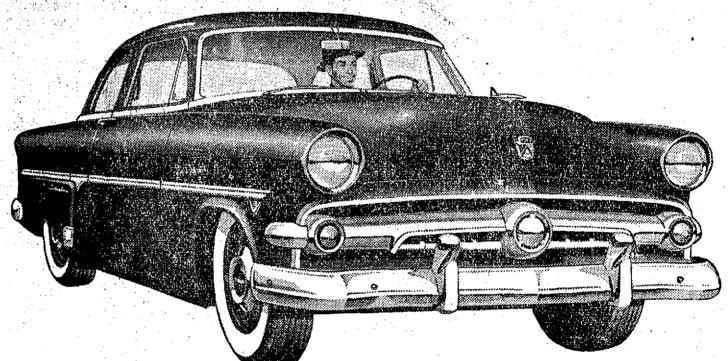
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